

## A SCHOONER ON THE ETON PLAN

THE ENDOWMENT FROM THE GREEN ESTATE.

FOUNDING A GREAT SCHOOL FOR BOYS AT LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J.

The want of well-organized and endowed preparatory schools has long been felt by parents and educators, especially in the Middle States. Outside of New-England few such institutions exist. Phillips Academy, at Exeter, is the best-known, and that draws its pupils largely from the West and South. Select and classical schools abound, but they adhere to no fixed curriculum, and their diplomas are by no means titles of admission to the higher universities of the country. To supply this want the trustees of the John C. Green estate, to which education is already indebted in Princeton College to the extent of a million and a half of dollars, have determined to endow and equip a preparatory school at Lawrenceville, N. J., sparing no pains or expense to make it the most complete of its kind in the United States.

A TRIBUTE reporter found Judge C. S. Green, of Trenton, yesterday, at the office of John A. Stewart, No. 49 Wall-st., where a special meeting of trustees of Princeton College had been held. Judge Green, who is a brother of the late John C. Green, gave the following information in a talk concerning the school:

"The Lawrenceville school has already received its charter from the State of New-Jersey, and its trustees are now perfecting a permanent organization. The trustees are Judge John C. Green, president; Caleb S. Green, Charles E. Nixon, Barker Gummere, the Rev. Dr. Aiken and Professor Sloan. The charter prescribes that the trustees shall be residents of New-Jersey. Dr. Aiken is a professor in the Princeton Theological Seminary and Professor Sloan is connected with the college. Mr. Gummere is a prominent lawyer in Trenton."

"Is the Lawrenceville school to be conducted as an adjunct to Princeton College?"

"It is to be absolutely independent of any control except its own board of trustees. Lawrenceville was selected as the site of such a school for several reasons. It was my brother's birth-place and he received all his education at the old Lawrenceville school, which he left at the age of fourteen to go into business in New-York. To put the Lawrenceville school, which has been established seventy-five years, on new footing, was always a favorite idea of his, and Mrs. Green is always carrying out his expressed intentions in the present plans. Lawrenceville, half way between New-York and Philadelphia, and within six miles of Trenton, was also thought a favorable site for a large school. The trustees have recently purchased for \$25,000 the buildings and good-will of the Lawrenceville school. The present buildings will be torn down and modern ones erected in their place. Dr. Hamill, the present principal, will be succeeded by James C. Mackenzie, a graduate of Lafayette College, and formerly connected with the high-school in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. He is a man about thirty years of age, with much executive and educational ability. The Lawrenceville school has been connected with the English schools at Rugby and Eton, with such modifications as a careful study of the educational methods in vogue here may suggest. Mr. Mackenzie, the headmaster, will have two models at Rugby. Each will be in the separate house with a certain number of pupils in his charge. There will be a large building containing a library and recitation-room, and a dormitory for the boys. The number of pupils will be limited at first to two hundred and the age of admission will be from twelve to twenty. The yearly expense will probably be from \$300 to \$400. The curriculum will embrace all the branches now taught in the Latin and preparatory schools in addition to the modern languages, and such other studies as the master may appoint. The courses will be to round out the education of the boys, to prepare them for business or for entrance into the colleges."

"Have the under-masters been appointed?"

"Mr. Cross, of Cambridge, Mass., I believe. The other have not been definitely named."

"When will the new school be opened?"

"Mr. Mackenzie is at present in Princeton making his arrangements, and the school will be opened in the fall of 1894. The new buildings are in the hands of the architects, Messrs. Peabody and Stearns, of Boston, and ground will be broken in the summer. The general arrangement of the separate houses, each with its own master, is believed to offer many advantages over the present system. The school will be open to all applicants for admission that the school can entertain."

A TALK WITH DR. WILLIAM C. ROBERTS.

The Rev. Dr. William C. Roberts, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, is a trustee of Princeton College and the chairman of the Committee on Curriculum. A reporter of THE TRIBUNE called on him last night at his home in Elizabeth and talked with him about the new school. When asked if such a school was needed, Mr. Roberts said:

"Very much indeed. There is none of the kind outside of New-England. It will be to the Middle States what Phillips Academy is to the Eastern States. Lawrenceville is a quiet town of perhaps 1,500 people, five miles from Princeton—an admirable place for young students."

"Where are the Princeton students prepared for college now?"

"Many come from Dr. Pingry's school in this city. In some classes his boys outnumber those from any other school. Others come from Concord, N. H., Freehold, Blairstown and Lawrenceville. We have had no more of such an intermediate school as is now proposed."

"What relation will it have to Princeton?"

"None, really, except that the trustees of the school, as in fact, now some men are trustees in both the College and Seminary boards. One effect of the new school will be to make it possible for the trustees of Princeton to give more attention to the Seminary. I have been trying to add the single book of Euclid and one or two equally small things to our requirements, which would place the standard on a par with Yale's. Although so much is said by some persons about the difference in the standards of the two colleges."

"Will it be easy to adopt the English system of preparatory schools?"

"Yes, may rest assured that the Greens will not adopt any English system without modifying it to suit our colleges. They will take the best suggestions from the English system, but they will make the system thoroughly American. In fact, I had not heard that they had decided to have the boys under the care of the instructors as they are in England. Professor Mackenzie will be in charge of the school, and will conduct the school in accordance with American ideas. The course of study will be arranged, of course, to conform with the curriculum of Princeton. It will be prepared for all classes, classical or scientific, and also for a business life. The plan has been in the mind of the trustees for some time. It has been four or five years in maturing. The plan has been to give the trustees the power to place in the hands of the school, about \$500,000 will be spent in purchasing the land, erecting the buildings and establishing the endowment fund."

PRINCETON'S SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY.

H. M. Alexander, one of the trustees of Princeton College, when asked with reference to the resignation of Dr. McCosh and the proposed school of Philosophy, says that the trustees would not accept, though the president's resignation had not been accepted, that at their last meeting in November, Dr. McCosh had requested to be relieved of the executive department of the college and given more leisure for his philosophical researches. He had also advocated the establishment of a School of Mental Philosophy with its own corps of professors and trained instructors. The Board of Trustees, who were anxious to do all in their power to further his plans, what they were at present best known to.

A GIFT TO A GORGIA LADY.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31.—To-day, at a meeting of the trustees of the University of Georgia, Senator Joseph E. Brown gave \$50,000 in bonds to that institution. The gift was accepted on the same conditions as proposed when the matter came up in the Legislature last fall.

AN ITALIAN'S SCHEME TO MAKE MONEY.

Raffaele Loquesto, an Italian, was remanded for examination in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a charge of passing counterfeit Puccinelli notes of No. 44, Washington-st., out of \$140 in gold and silver, attempting to swindle Michael Rubin, of No. 219 Spring-st., out of \$100. Puccinelli stated that Loquesto had called on him about two weeks ago and, displaying

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Of course, some of the speculations respecting the probability of a general reorganization of the Cabinet are based upon the belief or the hope, that Secretary Folger will be compelled to retire; but, if all accounts are to be trusted, his health is steadily improving and he hopes to be able to resume his duties at an early day. Something bordering on a panic was occasioned in certain quarters to-day by a report that the improvement in Secretary Folger's health had been so satisfactory that he had determined to stay in Washington. It is expected that he will take a journey, however, and his friends hope that he will return to his duties, a member of the Cabinet, and that he will be able to resume his duties at an early day. The President expects to leave for Florida next Tuesday. He intends to escape, as far as practicable, the fatigue of public receptions and formal ceremonies, and to seek rest and quiet enjoyment. He will not, however, seclude himself entirely, nor go far away from means of telegraphic communication. He will be accompanied by Secretary Chandler, Private Secretary Phillips and Charles E. Miller, of New-York. The President is expected to be in Florida in a few days. He will probably return to Washington in time to be present at the unveiling of the statue of the late President Grant, at the Smithsonian Institution, which is to take place on April 19.

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## ART NEWS AND COMMENTS.

THE WEEK IN STUDIO AND GALLERY.

THE ACADEMY RECEPTION—BRISK SALES OF PICTURES—THE AVERY COLLECTION.

The Academy receptions belong to the favored order of entertainments, which no one possessing an invitation ever refuses to attend. Each year it would seem that the limit of available room is reached, but the next year invariably develops an elasticity in the galleries which makes place for a larger crowd.

The Academy reception of last year was a pleasant one, and at even the thorough reception of last year. It was a very pleasant social gathering with a background of bright canvas and glittering frames. Every body was there as the saying is, although "every body" after being hustled about in the crowd at previous receptions had perhaps declared that he or she would never go again. Yet every body did go to see the picture, for any one who had that end in view was caught in the tide which flowed up the main staircase and swept along with it around and around in the embrace of an amiably disposed and rather enjoyable whirlpool. There were to be seen over shoulders and between hands occasional glimpses of summer dresses and trees, of graceful figures and scholarly portraits, all these appeared and vanished in the twinkling of an eye.

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"Buyer's Day," that institution dear to the hearts of the art-loving public, was held at the Academy yesterday. The galleries were regarded as strictly devoted to business during the day and Mr. Edward Brown was the presiding genius. The sales of nearly fifty pictures amount to about \$10,000. Some of the principal pictures sold are as follows:

Bristol, J. B., Valley of the Connecticut, \$150	Butler, C., Coast of Holland, 50
Church, F., A Winter Picture, 275	Crozier, J. F., Autumn Scene, 250
Edwards, H., A Winter Picture, 100	Father, C., A Winter Picture, 250
Henderson, H., A Winter Picture, 125	Henderson, H., A Winter Picture, 125